

Students Await Smoker and Jamboree Tonight

• will discuss pacific ...

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Founders Honored Tomorrow

Broadcast Tryouts Set

"Dispel all doubts, B.Y.U. will go on the air coast to coast Dec. 3," states Harrison R. Merrill, chairman of the radio committee.

Monday night at 7 o'clock in College Hall, the first audition to determine talent for this national broadcast will be held. All students are invited to participate. Those who intend to try for places are requested to have their positions in to Ford Rose at the student offices before 4:30 Monday.

The broadcast will be for one-half hour, from eight to eight-thirty, and a rebroadcast from ten to ten-thirty, Eastern standard time over the blue network of the N.B.C. It is sponsored by the Pontiac company.

The selection of Brigham Young university for a program, states this school with the largest universities of the nation.

Wayne Rogers will be in charge of the auditions. Monday night, with Ford Rose as master of ceremonies. Other members of the committee are: Dean E. Gerrit DeLong, Harrison R. Merrill, T. Earl Pardoe, LeRoy J. Robertson, John Halliday, and Maurine Murdock.

2,000th Student Registers

Miss Willa Thorbeck of Randolph, Utah, registered yesterday as student No. 2,000, according to Registrar John E. Hayes.

Winter quarter registration will probably swell this figure to a new record, said Hayes.

Band Presents Variety Program

A variety program was enjoyed by the students this morning under the direction of the band.

Before and after prayer by Merlin Pierce two solos were rendered by Jack Davies.

The rest of the program consisted of piano novelty, Ralph Kahan, Nelda Hickman, Thelma Fairweather, Barbara Lessing; soap box orator, Donald Evans; manager of the band; accordion solo, "Lullaberry" Beth Branson; dance, Ruth Baxter; reading, Virginia Melling; clarinet solo, "Bonnie Rait," Robert Clegg; hand uniforms skit featuring Nadine Gleason and ten members of the band; honorary speech, Dean Peterson; response, Professor Sauer; and a saxophone quintet, Woody Butler, Maurice Jones, Van Johnson, Junior Howe, McKay Nielsen.

Kittens Ready for Westminster

With the purpose also in view of making Founders' Day an occasion of sincerity and appreciation, the following committee has planned the day's activities. Mr. Wesley P. Lloyd, chairman, Dean Nettie Neff Smith, John Halliday, "Chick" Hart, Wayne Rogers and Vern Hales. The parade will be in charge of the Blue Key organization.

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The day's activities will be confined largely to the university campus. Students and faculty will meet at 9:45 on Mower Hall, where a program of music and appreciation will be presented. After the program the group will form in parade formation and march to the site of the new music dormitory.

A brief gymnasium ceremony will be conducted after which the group will disperse.

The kickoff for the football game between the Y and Westminster Junior College is scheduled for 2 o'clock in the Y stadium. A large crowd is anticipated to watch the high school stars of last year play for the first time under the banner of the Y.

The day's activities will be concluded with a dance at the women's gym, to begin at 9 o'clock.

the Cougars Claw...

Bill Colver

Tomorrow the "Y" plays Colorado at Boulder, Colorado. Should the Cougars win, they will have won over the heavily favored Buffaloes, it would mean quite a lot. For one thing it would mean that we would be in a very good spot to win the Rocky Mountain conference title. Despite the loss of the Utes, the Cougars can not be counted out of the race as yet.

However, at all depends on the outcome of tomorrow's game. Colorado has been given the conference flag in a very good spot. Experts, so perhaps we are expecting too much. Especially after the way the Buffs treated the Aggies last Saturday when they walked them, 33 to 0. It will not be too much to expect, though, if the Cougar passing attack starts functioning like it can, and something is done about a certain M. White of CU. This White chap is reported to be a homeshelf at parking the team, but anything can be stopped.

After a week of defaults and withdrawals in the social (Continued on page eight)



• Nicholas Roosevelt,

diplomat, writer, and journalist, will appear Wednesday, October 20, at 8:00 p. m., in the Utah state tabernacle, under the auspices of the Brigham Young university lectures course. His subject will be "The Restless Pacific." He has been vice governor of the Philippine Islands and United States Minister to Hungary.

Fellows and Coeds Part for Separate Frolics Tonight

Men students of Brigham Young university will participate in a smokeless smoker tonight at 8:00 in the men's gymnasium, chairman Willie Sauer announced.

As a feature of the affair Jimmy Frosteson, freshman, variations chairman will light the train of the freshman crop in a challenge bout.

The program will also include a basketball game between the "Guns" and "Cubs," faculty members over and under six feet tall. Dean Thomas L. Martin is a sure starter at center for the Cubs while either Dr. George Hansen or Arthur Gaeth will play center for the Guns. Dr. Hansen has improved greatly during the last few weeks practice.

The remainder of the evening will be filled by boxing and wrestling bouts. A demonstration of wrestling technique will be given by Neff Smith, intermountain champion.

A typical hobo camp, "Hobocamp" on the wrong side of the tracks and complete with a bread line, will beckon to all women students tonight at 7:30, where the annual girl's jamboree is held in the women's gym.

Two prizes for the most typical costume, and one prize for the first costliest will be given. No one will be admitted without costume. Judges will be Dean Nettie Neff Smith, Donna Ashley, and Erna Schow. Prizes will also be given to the group winning the most points in competitive games.

Mentors are requested to go in their groups, and all women students are invited.

Admission will be 13 cents and two cents' sales tax. Each girl must bring a clean tin can and a spoon for refreshments.

A program of music and stunts will be given before the games, states Ora Christensen, AWS recreational leader.

Assisting Miss Christensen in arrangements are Olive Thaxton, Beth Stout, and Audrey Rasmussen.

Wednesday devotional said, "When you leave this institution and go out into the world, not ever deny that you are a Mormon."

He gave an account of the people and activities of the Hawaiian Islands. The outstanding characteristics of Hawaiian people are that they are "friendly, hospitable, and have so little feeling towards one another," he said. He stated that agriculture is the chief industry, sugar cane and pineapple being the principal crops.

women to register preference

next week for a.w.s. dance partners

Something entirely new and decidedly different on the Brigham Young university campus is the first A.W.S. ball to be held Nov. 18.

To secure partners for that dance, each girl desiring to go, will put the names of four men, in order of her preference, on slips of paper. These slips will be put in the box in the Education building before Monday, Oct. 25.

Members of the A.W.S. council will be in charge of the pairing of the couples. Seniors will have preference over juniors; juniors, over sophomores; sophomores, over freshmen. In this way, the most popular man on the campus will be determined.

Invitations will be issued Nov. 12.

In the men, stating who their partners for the dance will be. They are expected to contact the girl to make necessary arrangements with her.

Preceding the dance, a banquet will be held for the members of the White Key A.W.S. council members of the Student Body council, and their escorts, states Connie Kelly, chairman.

Cast Begins

"Lady of Letters"

Rehearsals began this week for "Lady of Letters," first play of the season to be presented by the speech department. Dr. T. Earl Pardoe is director.

The play is a three-act comedy by Turner Bullock. Dates of presentation have been set for November 11 and 12. In the cast selected are Alice Todd, Oliver R. Smith, Leora Curtis, Abbie Odell, C. H. Nelson, Eleanor Farf, Nadine Gleason, Madge Jacobs, Will Stevens, Ford Rose, Ed Clyde, and Beth Swaberg.

• frosh can read...



Ruth Simmons and Ruth Brown, undeniably good-looking freshmen, caught in the act of discovering something amusing in the Y NEWS. By the way, where are your caps?

Devotional Hears Speaker from Hawaii

Urging students of Brigham Young university to be proud of their religion, President Ralph E. Woolley of the Oahu stake in Honolulu in an address at the

banyan bulletin

Senior pictures for the week of October 17.

All seniors with surnames C to M, inclusive, must make their appointments during this week.

Placement Bureau Finds Positions for 187 Grads

One hundred eighty seven graduates of Brigham Young university last spring are definitely placed, and at least 25 more are found employment within reporting, according to statistics and estimates released by the bureau of placement.

Every educational grade teacher, music teacher, shop teacher, and physical education teacher was placed, with demands for more. Domestic science, art, and homecoming teachers were also placed with few exceptions. Over supply came only in the sciences and social sciences.

There were not many positions found for graduates of the college of commerce, chiefly because the few students with this training secured positions for themselves.

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Lillian Froerer

High school positions secured are: Lillian Mae Froerer, Duchesne, Wayne Cowley, Rigby, Idaho; John Fitzgerald, Arizona; Jack Woodward, Cortez, Colorado; Clarence Buchanan, Greeleyville; Virginia Burr, Alpine; Dona Duxtrap, Richfield; Arthur Hughes, Springville; Harold Laycock, Colorado; Merdis Halladay, South Salt Lake; Melva Jones, Union.

Lee Gourley, Duchesne; Ruth Rasmussen, Nepo; Walton Foulger, Ogden; Ethel Strauser, Rexburg; Vivian Jorgensen, Nepo; Lois Greenwood, Naylor; Anna Hunt, Nevada; Joe Wendel, Overton, Nevada; Esther Huff, Uinta; Ellen Walker, American Fork; L. W. Feller, Mt. Pleasant; Irene Pierce, El Paso, Texas; Irma Stewart, Mant; Helen Swenson, Emery; Irene Simons, American Fork; Wilmer Tanner, Provo; Marjorie Wagner, Alpine; Isabel Callahan, Uinta; Eleanor Nicholas, Hurricane.

Ethelyn Peterson

Ethelyn Peterson, Spanish Fork, Sherman Wagon, Provo; Devota Millin, Sever, Iron; Waldo, Rexburg; Maxine Foster, Nepo.

• in marionette show . . .

is in the cast of puppets appearing in the "Centennial Revue" along with the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" marionette show to be seen in College hall next Thursday

• "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," popular marionette show, will come to College hall next Thursday, October 21, with performances at 4 and 7 p.m.

An additional feature will be given at each showing—"Inside the Magic Mountain" at the matinee, and a continental variety show at the evening performance. Admission will be 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

The story of Brownie's "Pied Piper" is staged with C. R. Smith's Oliver Street marionettes, direct from Los Angeles. It is being brought to the campus by the Mask Club through Dr. T. Earl Pardee, head of the speech department.

Directed as the largest marionette show in America, the troupe will include a cast of 100 puppets including clever impersonations of multiple movie stars.

Lorinda Gardner, Roosevelt, Doris Hanks, Ogden, Frank Postma, Duchesne, De Monte Washburn, Ephraim, Glen Kenner, Fremont, Orpha, Solie Jordan, Beane Schmitt, Duchesne, Ruth Rasmussen, Nepo; Jean Smith, Huntington, Doris Stegmüller, Ephraim, Ella Schow, Spanish Fork; Huston Alfred, Monroe, Laura Bann, Hurricane, Eda Ashby, Jordan; Gemel Brown, Provo; William N. Ball, Juhl; John Heth, Overton, Nevada; Wanda Johnson, Nepo; Lorraine Bowman, Sevier; Leo Brady, Overton, Nevada; Floyd Breinholt, Ephraim; John Murdock, Heber, Leland Brooks, Joseph City, Arizona; Ellis S. McMary, Alpine, Idaho; Fals Sennary; Mary Black, Loman, Wyoming; Mary Broadbent, Texas.

Royden Braithwaite

Royden Braithwaite, Heber, Maurine Carlie, South Summit, Marza Christensen, Sugar City, Idaho; Melba Coe, Duchesne; Earl Crosby, Orderville, Elmer Crowley, Rexburg, Geraldine Eggenstein, Gunnison, Fredona Strider, Iron, Beaver, Rosella Wright, Fillmore; Lillian Syberg, Duchesne; Freya Harrison, Provo; Lu Rae Cox, St. George; Margaret Ennis, Sevier; Ina Lindsay, Idaho.

Bert Asay, Roosevelt, Frances Sutton, Layton; Gordon Le Succi, Idaho; David Lamph, Coleville; Eldon Reese, Roosevelt; Margaret, Sandberg, Parowan; Martin Peterson, Alton, Idaho; Earl Nielsen, Duchesne; Del Rae Christensen, Sevier; Rhodes Jepson, Cannonville; Orin Callan, Koochsham, Jolida Jeanman, Salem; Barthyl Hiner, Roosevelt.

Those placed in "Centennial" schools are: Herman Rowley, Merom, Lift; Lowe, Weber; Paul

Jersey Roosevelt, Margaret Peterson, La Salle, Maurine Clark, Emery, Thora Cowley, Sevier; Hattie Cranney, Nepo, Elaine Erickson, South Summit, Sherman Carter, Beaver; Phyllis Christensen, Emery; Leora Burd, Brigham, Dorothy Brough, Milford, Beryl Brown, Uinta; Faye Brown, Sevier, Ida Barton, Emery.

Mary Jense

Mary Jense, Emery, Lark Allred, Uinta; Edith Anderson, Sevier; Dorothy Arave, Duchesne; Marion Arnold, Alpine, Eva Madison, Wasatch; Dorothy Ward, Uinta; Marjorie Turner, Emery; Margaret Gardner, Nepo, Ella Gurr, Parowan, Rhea Halliday, Alpine, Maconda Hodge, Uinta, Elsie Jackson, Uinta; Marie Penner, South Salt Lake; Lucille Sorenson, Sevier.

Volva Sorens, Emery; Florestine Price, Duchesne; Cecel Oldroyd, Sevier; Mary Otteson, Nepo; Iris Manwaring, Heber; Gertrude Mendenhall; Hesterie K. Kichan, Naylor; Clara Moeverson, Uinta; Rhoda Polhman, Dechem; Avis Thompson, Nepo; Voon Rogers, Nepo; Mel Kerner, Uinta; Phyllis Johnson, Emery; Myrtle Johnson, Uinta; Doris Tobler, Parowan, Donna Talbot, Uinta; Alton Tucker, Carbon; Ruby Olson, Moir; Hannaheld Winters, Emery.

Loretta Swasey

Loretta Swasey, Duchesne; Lucille Hansen, Milford; Clara Foster, Leland, Wasatch; Melba Mathis, Sevier; Calvin Franson, Alpine; Leith Stevenson, Carbon; Albin Tuff, Blanding; B. Grant Terrell, Tolerable; Viade Butterfield, Alpine; Maud Coleman, Uinta; Bell, Bos Elder; Dorothy Harmon, Nepo; Hilma Beatty, Alpine; Ray, Heber.

Business placements through the Bureau include Georgia Olaf, Salt Lake City, and El Roy Jones, Price.

• After demonstrating educational motion picture equipment at Southern Utah towns, Thomas C. Peterson of the Brigham Young university bureau of visual instruction returned last Friday night to give advice on visual education problems in Eureka, Idaho. He was accompanied by Earl George, Pasquich, Junction, Richfield, Gunnison, Mant, and Mousi Pileasani, since leaving Tuesday morning.

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Mask Club Meets At Novel Fun Frolic

• With a novelty party featuring a "Comedical Joke" the Mask Club held its autumn quarter fun frolic Wednesday night in the Fun Theatre.

Pump-drinkings as "comical" fair" style were given in evenness, and special awards went to the winners of a sketch contest who presented a hilarious version of the Tarzan comic strip.

Ending of the first one-act play will be planned at next Wednesday's meeting. It was announced by Vernon Wilcox, Mask Club president.

I.R.C. Delegates To Attend Convention

• The International Relations Club at meeting Monday, made arrangements for ten delegates to attend the International Relations conference of International Relations clubs to be held at Greeley, Colo., October 22 and 23.

The most important feature of the conference will be the round table discussions on pertinent issues of the day, in which all delegates will participate either as chairman or contributors to the thought.

The delegates who will attend the convention are: Ed Moe, Maj Jacobs, Peter Sykes, Morris Sorenson, Max Yoon, Dean Boyack, Reed Clagg, Ed Clyde, Eldon Hart, and June Martinson.

• Student president Wayne Peters presented before the Student Council on Monday the idea of a survey, in the university of the various amounts students spend at business houses in Provo. "Our purpose in the survey is to state would be to make the stores and service companies."

Alpha Kappa Psi convocation of fraternities was planned to change of the Sevier Action to begin immediately.

Loretta Young

Don Ameche

LOVE UNDER FIRE

FRANCES DRAKE
WALTER CATLET
JOHN CARRADINE
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SCANDAL

SCOTT
SCOTT
SCOTT

HIGH, WIDE
HANDSOME

• two years or twenty? ...



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building? Well in 1919 that first story was built and the edifice named the Mechanical Arts building. In 1935 the upper two stories were added in harmony with the existing structure and the complete building rechristened in honor of George H. Brimhall. So its age can be argued as two, eighteen, or twenty years.

words of catastrophe

... Fresh Anon

• It's about time for another great liberator to rise and again do stand justice and equality for all. We come here in our innocence, striving for beauty and sweetness and what do we get? Molasses and eggs!

• Here's a bouquet to the lad or lassie that christened this so-called "Lover's Lane". Well, part, my friend. Anyone who would brave those thorns and pitfalls just for love's sweet sake have really got something there.

• It's just as I was telling my sister, Cabanilly, this m., "It's not all beauty and brains or all. I've been here to the dance Saturday night, too. You've got to have poisonality. Aintcha ever hold o' poisonality? Well, that's what the "Harbor Lights" gal that sang that night has. She's an A-1 special. To you, Molly."

• I find it none other than "Big Julia Wrenn" that has been dropping flies in my soup since insinuations started. Here's to him all the biggest and best hops and hushes. Would I were the one to deliver them!

• And have you heard of the new form of punctuation? The seniors are responsible. They are studying it in English literature. It is called "The Romantic Period"—an interesting addition.

Did you note the bulletin last week that said, "Wanted: One girl to bath with three others."

• With apologies to Evan Stephens and the boys, I give you my him of the sophomores

Oh, happy day, commies
sweet,
Each Monday when we freshen
meet
And talk and talk without a
cave —
There ain't no sophomores any-
where.

I remain,
Catastrophic

• Y NEWS advertisers have pleased college students for years. You, too, will be pleased

George Christensen, baritone, and Max White, bass

has hair on chest

Mr. George, built from Kansas and west mountain-like has hair on his chest. He is technically a humor, but for will get you too doesn't graduate too three years. Mr. Rigby who is now in his second year as a student is a tall dark and has only shed with a great voice for a quartet. You can't hear his because of the other three. Award is a professional, having washed over the sea waves via KSUB, Cedar City, this summer.

Gordon Christensen needs no introduction, for after the last orientation program, and the rally he is the seven most popular guys on the campus. Mr. Christensen is a shy and backward fellow who sometimes hesitates as much as two tenths (2) of a second before responding to a request to sing. He is at present going steady with four girls so his spare time is well occupied.

fiddles with bass

For the bass part, the landlady has to bear up under Max White, a Morgan lad, who spends his spare time wrestling the bull fiddle in various orchestras. It is reported that he is the only one of the four who can read music, so he is really handicapped.

At the present time the boys are looking for an accompanist so that they may practice a few tunes and then pass a Friday assembly with their harmony. For this accompanist, the boys prefer one of the feminine gender and one who will be willing to spread quite a bit of time in practice. Applicants may meet any of the four around school and apply, or they may call at 409 N. University Ave. between four and six in the evening, bringing their own plans.

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... by J. Strickland

- **PROLOGUE:** Because of a pertinent, pressing need, I have graciously consented to fill a grade public gap and present for you public the latest bits of Y life gossip and interesting personalities.
- **POLICY:** 1. To abstain from indulging in pink puns and ungodly humor as it exalted each week by that dope, Don Searle. 2. To refrain from extolling the virtues of my friends and my unit (except when absolutely necessary).

3. To be a benefactor of society.

- **COMMENDATIONS FOR** Our two new cheerleaders for their vivacity and enthusiasm.

The tenacity of certain well known coeds for braving the hardships of October weather and cold marble (minus benefit of shoes) so that our noble frosh could be entertained. Art, she must be served.

Pete J. (Custer) Spens, for his gallant stand, as sole Gold Y representative, against the mass body of frosh men on the Y hill Friday— even if he couldn't make them take the id to the top.

- **SUGGESTIONS:** That Charles Fletcher take speech.

That Bevie Johnson and Zola Grant "would be frosh beauties" stop trying to enslave me, "Judge" Gillespie, and upper class men in general.

That the Blue Keys stay away from the next frosh dance.

That Aileen Call wear her frosh cap just once.

That T. Searle write a column.

- **IN-YOUR-BIG SCOOP:** Next week we will disclose the name of a certain well known Blue Key who said that he would just love to take on the following "possessed" girls: Bill Parlow's Evelyn Clark, Jack Dwyer's "Bison St. Blues" women (What, this wasn't em?), Vern Christensen's Marj Kellack, Wayne Rogers' Lydia, G. Kellian's Marlan Wilson, and anybody's Louise Montgomery.

- **NOMINATIONS FOR:** Personality girl of the week — Vern Rogers' best coeds in school — Nina White and Laura Swensen; most unattractive matronly school in school — Faye Graham; most intriguing freshman girl in school — Margaret Barton; "cutest" freshman boy—Eugene Wade; dope of the week—Don Searle.

- **Y GRIDIRON CINEMA GALLERY:**

Pretty boy (George Raft) Lennard, Jack (Gene Raymond) Christensen, Hafes (Vic McLaglen) Levitt, and—Ah, that immortal character of Field Marshal Ott Romney's—Mac West Gillespie.

- **HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE:** Associate with Don Searle. (Ed. Note: I gather Joe doesn't like Searle).

- **WE MOURN:** The passing of Ottis Barton.

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Profs Display Lapse of Memory

That professors are not the ever mindful and forgetting persons that they appear, was shown last Saturday before the game at the entrance of the stadium. During a twenty minute checkup, eight professors entered at different intervals, and two of them had to be ejected. Registrar John E. Hayes in to letting them enter without their activity cards.

Jovial Harrison R. Merrill after feeling in every pocket passed the situation off by promising to bring his card up to the office of Mr. Hayes the following day to have it punched. Jack Gibb, new psychology instructor, vainly scanned the contents of his billfold, and finally pulled out an old, dog-eared card in an effort to gain admittance.

Wayne Rogers' girl friend had not forgotten her card in fact she remembered that Wayne had not

Autumn Leaf Hike Set For October 23

Plans for the annual Autumn Leaf hike were completed today. Maple that was selected as the destination of the hikers and Saturday, October 23 was definitely set as the day.

"It is a date after," Joe Pace told the News-Pace, president of the East Club and sponsor of the hike, suggested that lunches for the day be furnished the "ditchariat" way.

Leaf is in need of more publicity and advice from the News-Pace staff. The hike, which will be held on October 23, will be a day of fun and frolic. The hike will be a day of fun and frolic. The hike will be a day of fun and frolic.

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Prof. LeRoy J. Robertson

B. Y. U. music department received unusual acclaim while in the East for his modern and intricate quintet for strings.

• "Quintet in A Minor" for string and piano, written by Prof. LeRoy J. Robertson of the B. Y. U. music department, was presented last April at the National Federation of Music Clubs convention at Indianapolis.

The selection was exceptionally well received in its world premiere before some of the nation's most famed musicians.

Illustrating the opinions expressed at its performance at the hands of Professor Robertson, received there is the following report of a clipping reprinted here for the first time, from the Indianapolis "Star".

"The Chicago String Quartet and Rudolph Reuber climaxed a day of superb music making and the evening's program left a large audience thrilled. The quartet and pianist formed a quintet to present to the formal audience a new and original composition by L. J. Robertson, a world premier."

In Modern Idiom

This quintet is the result of seven years' work by a composer who is professor of music at Brigham Young university. It is a highly interesting composition in the modern idiom, filled with sharp contrasts, dissonances and lack of key feeling, but with conveying the message of the modern musical interpretation of life.

"It is entirely too momentous to be judged in one hearing, but the consensus of opinion among the musicians in the audience seemed to be that here is a composition of great significance and from a composer who will be heard from in the future."

"The quintet gave in a splendid reading, one that surely must have made the composer proud. As an unannounced and happy feature of last evening's program, Mr. Robertson made his appearance for the premiere of his work and was presented to the audience from the stage. He graciously acknowledged the salutes of applause. He has composed much of musical merit. The quintet was published last year."

'Y' to be Host At Forensic Meet

• Sixty visitors representing seven different colleges are expected at B. Y. U., Nov. 4 and 5, with the Rocks. Major Forensic League holds its annual invitation to meet here.

Included in the program are debating for men and women, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking and open forum. The question for debate is Resolved: that no teacher should be restrained from presenting in the classroom any factual material, including theory and opinion when clearly identified as such, germane to the subject being taught.

Troops for B. Y. U. representative will take place in the following order: debate finals, Thurs. day, Oct. 21; oratory, Friday, Oct. 22, extemporaneous speaking, Monday, Oct. 23, after-dinner speaking, Thursday, Oct. 28. Manuscripts for the oratory troops must be handed to Prof. Morley by Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Cryptic Comments

Clagg-Clyde

• Dedication: We unhesitatingly dedicate rantings to you good brethren whose noteworthy exasperated demand publication. Since popular sentiment indicates a desire for continued revelations, we humbly submit another chapter with the earnest purpose of endeavoring to satisfy those silent martyrs in lies of publicity mongers.

C-C-C-C

• It Can't Happen Here—but a fatal blow was struck at democracy, when at a secret meeting of the K.A. five members (unsurprisingly) voted themselves into the four existing offices, and disregarded the motion of the other member to create a new office by vote of four to one.

(And was Philbert F. disappoint-ed)

C-C-C-C

• Despite the fact that rushing is prohibited this quarter, a certain unit is sponsoring a certain candidate for frosh presidency. Ten to one the fellow in question affiliates with that benevolent group, any outsiders—or should the social unit council call your shot?

C-C-C-C

• Certain disciplinarians mistake the library for a place of study—and the students laugh on. And we beg to suggest that mere glances from the staff, potent as they are, will not suffice in exterminating the flies therein.

C-C-C-C

• Power to you football men—our hearts are with you, though our voices fail.

C-C-C-C

• Who said that the Blue Key is just a glorified social unit?

C-C-C-C

Frosh Hazing Fizzles Out

• Initiation ceremonies have practically died a natural death. They were intended to go on for two weeks and will be officially declared closed Monday, the 18th.

Freshmen have enjoyed the procedure as much as possible and upperclassmen have gloried in it Friday night, sophomore police attempted to abduct Jay Wilson and Ned Knaphus, the frosh candidates for president. Ned was spirited away from the Varsity Inn while Ella McKay sat patiently waiting. After an hour and a half, she was informed by kind sophomores that Ned would not be back. Jay had barricaded himself at his home behind locked doors and so escaped the sad fate of his rival.

Sophomores blame writers for the "fizzling out" of the campaign to show freshmen what it's all about, and seniors draw within their dignity and refuse to answer. As for the frosh, they breathe a sigh of relief and say, "At last, it's over."

Here are some comments on initiation heard about the campus: Graduate—"I think it was grand. At times the court went too far but all in all it makes me wish I were a frosh again."

Senior—"The freshmen were very poor sports. They neglected to show up."

• If it's dead, put it by on it! Last year's fly, to the man who will sit through a 45 minute introductory speech to hear a 2 1/2 minute address by the guest artist.

C-C-C-C

• What if—Ford were a pansy instead of a rose—or is he?

C-C-C-C

speak to upperclassmen and my roommate refused to wash dishes. It was more or less a failure because new girls didn't date fellows for shows or dinners to escape the court."

Junior—"What I saw was all right. There was too much of the same thing and we were too good to them."

Sophomore—"We should have done much more. I think initiation closed too soon."

Frosh—"I'll never like either eggs or molasses again. But just wait until next year and we'll show this school some real fun."

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Freshmen Girls and New Girls To Be Honored at Reception

● Freshmen girls and other girls attending the B.Y.U. for the first time are to be the guests of the B.Y.U. faculty women, Thursday, October 28, from 4:30 to 7:30 at the home of President and Mrs. Franklin S. Bancroft.

The Faculty Women's reception is an annual affair and is one of the season's outstanding social events.

The committee of arrangements include: Mrs. Bancroft, M. Tanner, president; Mrs. Franklin S. Harris, chairman; Dean Nettie Nell Smart, Mrs. Bertha Roberts, Mrs. Elsie Carroll, Miss Effie Warnick, Miss Vera Birrell, and Miss Edith Wasp.

Owners of three fountain pens found near Mueser hall may receive them at the 5th grade of the B. Y. U. training school Miss Georgia Marnes, teacher of the 5th grade, will return them to the owners after identification of the pens.

the social

Dates Book

Alta Miras: Meeting, 132 East 1st South, Monday, 7:00.
Nautika: Meeting, Flo Edler's, Monday, 7:00.
O. S. Trovata: Meeting, Frances Hughes', Spanish Fork, Monday, 7:00.
Val Hymies: Luncheon, Keesley's, after Founder's Day dance.

Social Units Hold Meetings

Alta Miras

● The Alta Miras social unit enjoyed a theatre party Friday night. Jean Webb and Phyllis Brimman were the committee.

Brickers

● Members of the Bricker's social unit elected Elton Jackson as chairman of the unit's annual formal at a meeting Monday. They also elected La Nell Hayward as reporter for the coming year. Plans for an "Infantal dancing party" to be held October 28, 1937 at the Y W M I A. girl's home in Provo canon are nearing completion, according to Paul Boyer chairman on arrangements.

Cesta Tie

● Irene Wrathall, Fern Broadhead, and Faye Broadhead entertained the Cesta Tie social unit Monday evening Vera Holbrook, Irene Allred, and Irene Wrathall were chosen as a committee for winter rushing Ruth Horst was elected to the office of corresponding secretary.

Those present were Ruth Horst, Helen Johnston, Irene Wrathall, Fern Broadhead, Faye Broadhead, Vera Holbrook, Helen Holbrook, La Pearl Winterston, Audrey Rasmussen, Jean Nell, Arlene Allred, Annette Buggart, and Mrs. Lorn C. Bryner, sponsor.

Fideles

● A number of Fideles girls donned their hiking clothes and visited the "Y" in the hill Monday evening. Upon reaching their destination they cooked supper over a bonfire and sang appropriate songs.

Ta Lenta

● The members of the Ta Lenta social unit met Monday at the home of Norma Johnson and discussed plans for the Halloween Invitational Dorothy McAllister and Viola Crum are in charge of arrangements.

● Urging the constructive use of leisure time, Glen O. Grant, executive representative of the National Recreation Association addressed a group of Brigham Young university students interested in recreational leadership, Wednesday afternoon.

Dean Smart Holds Open House for Girls

● Thursday afternoon, from 4:30 to 6, Mrs. Nettie Nell Smart, dean of women, held open house at her new home on 775 North First East. All girls of the university were invited. Special guests were the presidents of all various minor groups.

"Y" Students Married Recently

Tuttle-Stevens

● Marie Tuttle and Kirk Stevens, former B.Y.U. students were married in New York City Friday. Following the ceremony a reception was given in honor of the couple at the home of the groom's parents.

Both were prominent students here last year. Mrs. Stevens is a member of the Val Norn social unit and Mr. Stevens, who graduated last spring, is affiliated with the Viking social unit and Blue Key, honorary fraternity.

Mensel-Denny

● An interesting event of the past week was the marriage Saturday of Marjorie Mensel, well known "Y" student, to Henry A.

White Keys Pledge Eleven Members

● In honor of the new pledges of the White Key honorary organization a breakfast was given recently at the home of Edna May Hedqvist.

Ellis Greenwood, Marjorie Mursdell, Margaret Boyer, Audrey Rasmussen, Alice Todd, Maj Jacobs, Bonnie Ashby, Ora Christensen, and Marion Wilson were honorees. "Autumn Leaf" was the motive, being carried out on the table decorations of leaves and apples, and Autumn Leaf placards.

Marion Wilson was toast mistress, and Ella Greenwood and Bonnie Ashby responded. Miss Wilson was also in charge of the pledging ceremonies.

The new girls are Connet Kelly, Annette Buggart, Sally Benke, Patricia Lodge, Lydia Wheeler, Marjorie Kirkpatrick, Farol Haswell, Jean Cannon, Alene Coleman, Alene Coleman Smith, Leah Harris, and Beth Stout.

Dessert of Pittsburgh, Pa. The marriage ceremony was performed at noon by President Thomas N. Taylor.

Mrs. Denny attended the B.Y.U. last year where she won considerable attention as a harpist. She is a Val Norn.

Mask Club Hears Professor Wilson

● Professor Meredith Wilson was guest speaker at Mask club meeting on Wednesday of the past week.

Mr. Wilson, who has been studying abroad spoke to the members on the subject of "European Drama."

Mentors Make Plans for Ball

● A special mentor meeting was held Wednesday in the "Y" cafeteria. Reports were made on the mentor groups organized and plans for the forthcoming A W S Ball were discussed. Louise Kelley is chairman of the ball, which is to be held November 19.

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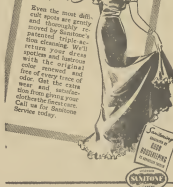
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Cougars Tackle High-Riding Buffs Tomorrow

Locals Have Chance To Tip Touted Coloradans

by Del Miller

● Coach, Edly Kimball and the Cougars of Colorado's I. team will challenge the Buffaloes tomorrow afternoon in what promises to be one of the winter games this season.

The Buffaloes are the top-ranked team in the nation and are expected to win the game. The Cougars are expected to win the game. The Buffaloes are expected to win the game. The Cougars are expected to win the game.

The team from Colorado are playing well. They are not only playing well, but they are also playing well. They are not only playing well, but they are also playing well. They are not only playing well, but they are also playing well.

On the 19th and 20th of the season.

started slow. We knew last spring that the 'Y' was going to have a real football machine this season. The team began to think so after the first game, and became convinced of the fact when our boys scored. Cold under a blanket of five touchdowns. The 'Y' has hit its stride just in time to play under the spotlight.

This is what a few intellectuals think about the game. The Armstrongs? Oakes has a fine team. The 'Y' has only an outside chance.

Gene Farley: "I like the 'Y's' spirit. You have a good team, but I think that Colorado is better. Eddie Kimball: "The Colorado team is over publicized. Now is a good time to tip them over."

Wayne Self: "We'll be in there fighting."

Jack Stringham: "Colorado has the strongest team in the conference. I never think about the future."

Jimmy Hodgson: "Colorado may be in for more trouble than it is expecting."

the Cougars Claw...

Bill Coltrin

(Continued from page one) unit intramurals, John Lewis decided to start the whole business over again. The Mates were forced to withdraw from competition so it will be a six team affair this fall. All this really means is that the Vikings are sure of sixth place. Speaking of the Vikings, however, I must commend them for showing up in great numbers.

Arizona Club Elects Officers

● The first meeting of the Arizona club was held Monday with Lynn Maxwell, president, taking charge.

Election of officers for the coming year was held with the following results: Hard Carmack, vice president; Veon Riggs, social chairman; Carol Driggs, secretary and treasurer; and Mary Skosner, athletic manager.

ers for the first week of the sport. It was amazed.

● Something has been suggested as an athletic activity for this year which I think is a very choice idea and one which has my hearty support. The suggestion is for a mixed doubles tennis tourney and a mixed doubles badminton tournament. We have had singles and straight doubles tourneys around here in great abundance, but a mixed doubles affair ought to create a furor or something. I feel that it is only fair to send a warning through. Wanda Andrus and I are heavily favored to take the badminton title so enter at your own risk.

● The complaint department starts out this week. Why I can't keep from bawling about things that don't affect me a great deal, I don't know. Anyhow here are the complaints in one, two, three orders: (1) To Professor Charles J. Hart, one of my best faculty

Touists

● The Tausig social unit held its first luncheon at Keeler's Monday. The theme being the promotion of fraternal brotherhood among its members, and to promote social and scholastic interest in school activities.

Appointments were made by the officers with the approval of the members as follows: Howard McKenzie, master of rituals; Veli Harrison, social chairman; Alva Jensen and Carlos Taylor, assistants to social chairman; and Grant Nielson, publicity director.

Faculty Entertained At Christensen Home

● Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Christensen entertained members of the English faculty at their home Wednesday evening during the evening Miss Alice L. Reynolds and Miss Gladys D. Black related some of their experiences of the past months. Miss Black spent the past year studying at the University of Chicago and Miss Reynolds has been touring the European countries during the summer.

friends up to this point. — When you are announcing a football game just give us the facts that we have trouble in seeing from the stands such as who carried the ball, how far he went and who tackled him. Skip the details. (2) The owners of the public address system are requested to turn down the power of the loud speaker at the games. It is loud enough to be heard at Salt Lake (Utah) where they don't care to hear it. (3) To the yell leaders — get yourselves some megaphones so that you can be heard above row six.

W.A.A. Elects New Officers

● The Women's Athletic Association held their first meeting of the school year Monday night, in the Ladies Gym. Wanda Andrews, president, was in charge.

Eligibility Rules Are Announced

Any student who has been on the "Y" campus for more than one quarter and who has proved himself capable of earning an average of at least "C" will be eligible for rushing next quarter. This was the decision reached by seventeen members present at the Inter-social Unit Council Tuesday afternoon.

The "rush" activities will be limited and the Council desires a quiet and unobtrusive affiliation. These affiliations may be carried on at will, but there will be one Rush Week during the Winter quarter at which time freshmen and new students will be allowed to affiliate. At this publication of definite rules have been adopted by the Council as to Rush Week and the activities of the units.

Meetings of the Council are scheduled for the first Tuesday of every month and it is requested each social unit to have a representative or its president there.

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Captain LeGrande Lewis Is Wrestling Squad Nucleus

EDITOR'S COMMENT: This is the third of a series of four articles in which members of the Cougar coaching staff themselves review the outlook for 1937-38 in the major sports. In this one "Chick" Hart offers a candid picture of the rasle racket.)

BY COACH CHARLES J. HART.

● Coach Floyd Miller, the main member of the "Y" coaching staff, will be the responsibility of developing the 1938 wrestling squad for Brigham Young U. During the past eight years Aubrey Cote, formerly of Montana State college and Canadian Olympic champion, has coached "Y" grapplers. Mr. Cote is now with the Denver Post and Light Co. and will not be seen in his usual place as mentor of "Y" grapplers.

Coach Miller will have a number of last year's point winners around whom to build a winning squad. Probably the most important will be the new captain, LeGrande Lewis. Lewis went through the entire season last year undefeated, winning from such worthy opponents as Gerald Palmer of U.S.A.C. and Ray Sprar of Utah. Lewis participated in the national A.A.U. wrestling tournament held at Baltimore, Maryland, and succeeded in reaching the semi-finals. This experience should stand him well in hand to continue his phenomenal progress in the bone-crushing sport.

Five Other Lettermen Return

Other returning members of last year's lettermen are Albert Clark, 118 pounds, Orvil Hurlinger, 155; Jack Stringham and Olsen Mortensen, 175; and Hafes Leavitt, heavyweight. Albert Clark should be much more important than last year's Clark, who was injured from an appendicitis operation prior to the opening of the wrestling season and consequently was unable to get in the best of condition. During the last month he has worked at a local service store and is determined to annex his old Rocky Mountain championship in the 118 pound class. Orvil Hurlinger normally weighs about 165 pounds and has a little difficulty in working down to the lower weight of 155 pounds. He surprised his toughest admirers by defeating Axel Roundy of the Agies and Milton Hess of Utah to win the 155 pound Western Division championship last year. With added experience Hurlinger should be able to defend his championship again this year.

Jack Stringham won his letter last year by defeating the great Cio Armistead of Utah in a dual meet in the Deseret gym. With more experience Jack should prove an asset in the 175 pound class.

Leavitt Aches to Get at Schlackman

Many Puvo fans will remember the scrappy bout Hafes Leavitt staged with Carl Schlackman of Utah in the Deseret gym. Leavitt thought Schlackman was getting too rough in his work to be classified under the general heading of wrestling and he barely recovered from an appendicitis operation prior to the opening of the wrestling season and consequently was unable to get in the best of condition. During the last month he has worked at a local service store and is determined to annex his old Rocky Mountain championship in the 118 pound class. Orvil Hurlinger normally weighs about 165 pounds and has a little difficulty in working down to the lower weight of 155 pounds. He surprised his toughest admirers by defeating Axel Roundy of the Agies and Milton Hess of Utah to win the 155 pound Western Division championship last year. With added experience Hurlinger should be able to defend his championship again this year.

Our new men who will be seen in action for Brigham Young will probably be Ray Harkins and Gordon Miller, 135 pounds; Lawrence Golding, 118 pounds; Kenneth Alfred 175 pounds; Dwaine Jewson, 145 pounds; Sterling Birmingham, heavyweight, and others.

Not to the squad. These men were all lettermen and their loss will be keenly felt by the team.

Women's Intramural Tennis Underway

● Women's preliminary tennis matches are to be completed by Friday night. The final quarter matches are scheduled as a feature of the Founder's Day program Saturday afternoon, October 16.

Girls slated for the elimination contests follow: La Raine Swenson vs. Gretha Carlsson; June Nash vs. Marjorie Merrill; Alice Dixon vs. Joan Call; Helen Lovelless vs. Norma Jackson; Loren Lewis vs. Ernestine Hatch; Alta Seadling vs. June Wood; Thora Barker vs. June Hart; Laura Swenson vs. Olive Thaxton.

Lewis Announces Open Club Softball

● John Lewis, intramural athletic manager, this week announced the opening of the fall open club softball tournament. Games will be played on Friday afternoon at 4:30 beginning next Friday.

Women Athletes Complete Organizing

● Election of officers in the Women's Athletic association were held Monday evening in the Women's gym. The following girls were elected: vice president Leith Hayes, sophomore; Provo, reporter, Mary Fatur, junior; McGill, Necada, recorder; June Nash, freshman; American Fork.

The first part of the evening was spent playing games, after which the objects and purposes of the WAA were discussed. Wanda Andrus, president, explained the method of awarding the six WAA trophies given every year to the girls with the highest number of points. Miss Holbrook, WAA instructor, gave the tentative schedule of the year, which will be posted later, on the bulletin board.

"The sports in the WAA aren't a matter of do or die," said Miss Holbrook. "We want every girl in the B.Y.U. to have a good time."

BYU Swamps Calif. Aggies

by Reed Tull

● The Cougar machine, hitting off all eleven cylinders last Saturday, amassed five touchdowns in swamping the California Aggies, 34-0.

Scoring in each of the first three quarters and twice in the last, it left no doubt in the minds of the fans as to its superiority over the coast aggregation. From the kickoff Redding kicked off till the final gasp sounded, it was the Y's day. Within two minutes the local team made its first touchdown as a result of a recovered Aggie fumble followed by a thirty-five yard run by Charley Roberts. Captain Sofie booted the extra point.

Warner Scores

Again in the first three minutes of the second quarter the Y scored when Meldown Warner, substitute back, raced thirty-eight yards for the second counter. He then kicked the extra point.

McBeth threw one to Jewkes for the third tally. Sofie kicked the extra point. Christensen threw passes.

all over the lot in the closing period to advance the ball to the Mustang's 14 yard stripe where another heavy, this time to Leonard, paid dividends. Sofie converted this third of the day, making the score 28-0.

Christensen went over for the final touchdown of the day. Warner missed the try for the extra point. Sera was outstanding man on the invader's team, kicking and carrying the ball with a marked degree of effectiveness. Little and Ebers looked good on the line. While the passes of Christensen and Jewkes, the great defensive play of Waters and W. Sofie, and the line smashes of Stringham were all note-worthy, to call them the standouts of the game would slight the other Cougars who teamed together so brilliantly to make the Y victory possible.

● Utah is in need of more punners and added to one in the New England states if the starlets sold by Miss Gladys Black assistant professor of English at Brigham Young university are an index of information there.

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